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THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XXI | RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1924 | No. 35

California Products Sought For in East

Era of Prosperity For Golden State Is Assured

San Francisco, August 29.—R. N. Wilson, director agricultural department of the California Development association, recently returned from a three weeks trip to Washington, New York and other cities, has the following to say in regard to the demand for California products in the middle west and the east:

"The high prices for the staple agricultural products of the country are already having a favorable effect on general business conditions and are expanding the purchasing power throughout the entire country for California farm products. There is no doubt that with the great building progress here California is the outstanding land of opportunity. There is every indication throughout the east, however, that the nation as a whole is shaping toward a long period of prosperity. The gradual settling of the European disturbances and with it the stabilization of exchanges, is building a solid foundation for world rehabilitation activities that must be centered in the United States."

School Allotment For Contra Costa

According to a statement made by the county superintendent of schools Contra Costa has been apportioned $247,571 by the state for the elementary and high schools. Of this amount $211,001 is for the elementary schools and $36,570 for the high schools.

School Vacation Changed

City Superintendent of Schools Helms has announced that there will be no school vacation of one week in October on account of teachers' institute. Instead there will be a three-weeks vacation in December, at yuletide. Institute week is to be held December 15-19 in Oakland in conjunction with the California Teachers' association.

There will bo the usual Thanksgiving, Labor and Admission day holidays.

Street Improvement

City Engineer E. A. Hoffman announces that street improvement work on Thirty-fourth, Thirty-fifth, Thirty-sixth, from Macdonald avenue to Grand View Terrace, and on Nevin and Roosevelt avenues, from Thirty-fourth to Thirseventh street, will be completed this week.

Membership Campaign

At a banquet given at Richmond "Y" Tuesday a membership campaign was planned. Two groups of workers were formed, who will have charge of the entertaining feature.

Ludewigs Return From Hawaii

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Ludewig returned Tuesday from the Hawaiian Islands, where they spent a delightful vacation ot several weeks. While in the islands they attended the wedding of their son Otto Jr., who is holding a responsible position there as manager of a paint company.

The Spreckels sugar factory at Manteca has started to grind beats for a 60-days run.

THE TERMINAL can print it for you. Call up Richmond 132. Print shop at 208 Macdonald.

Eastbay Utility Board Thank Us For Courtesies

The board of directors of the East Bay municipal utility district at their meeting recently in Oakland expressed appreciation of the courtesies extended to them by the Contra Costa men, who escorted them through the county and entertained them recently. The resolution thanking the Contra Costa county men is as follows:

Resolved, That the board of directors of the East Bay municipal utilty district hereby expresses its sincere appreciation of the courtesies extended by the water committee of Contra Costa county upon the occasion of the visit of this board and sepresentatives of the East Bay district to Contra Costa county on Saturday, August 16, 1924; and be it further

Resolved, That this board of directors hereby expresses its appreciation of the co-operation that was shown by the people of Contra Costa county, and reaffirms its policy to effect such a solution of the water problem of the East Bay district as will result in mutual benefits to Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

Marston Campbell,
President East Bay Municipal Utility District.

City in Brief

The funeral of John F. Harris, former Richmond resident and a member of the Redmen here, will take place tomorrow in Oakland. Harris had many friends here who regret his passing.

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Mrs. Anna Woodford and her daughter Belle are spending their vacation in Santa Cruz. Miss Woodford is clerk in the city assessor's office.

• • •

W. P. Cooper, Richmond's new fire chief, will move his family from Portland and take apartments here. Mrs. Cooper and the children are expected to arrive the 1st of September.

• • •

Will B. Jenkins, popular business man at Third and Macdonald, has returned from his annual vacation much improved in health and bronzed by the various climatic conditions through which he traveled with his faithful motor car. Tahoe, Truckee, Tucson, Yellowstone, Salt Lake, Yosemite and many other points were in his itinerary.

Silver Fox Farm in Alps

An attempt to raise silver foxes in mountain altitudes is now being made in France. Hitherto it was assumed that skins of the finest texture could only be grown in northern latitudes where the winters are not only cold but long.

The French National Society of Acclimation has established a silver fox farm in the French Alps on the theory that the temperatures there would be just as suitable as those of northern Canada. An announcement made by them states that preliminary results are satisfactory.—Science Service.

Must Be Suitable

"I want a sports coat, suitable for fishing."

"Certainly, sir. Do you care for this herringbone pattern?"

"Er—er—I want it for fresh-water fishing."

A "good loser" grits his teeth while he grins.

Ford Says the Klans Are Pretty Good Fellows

Montreal, August 28.—A reporter from the Star of this city interviewed Henry Ford here today as the latter was passing through the Lachine canal in his yacht on his way home to Dearborn, Mich.

Ford said: "If the truth were known about the Ku Klux Klan, it would be looked upon as a patriotic body, coucerned with nothing but the further development of the country in which it was born and the preservation of the supremacy of the true American in his own land. The klan is a victim of a mass of lying propaganda, and therefore is looked upon with disfavor in many quarters."

Ford denied that he is a member of the hooded society, but praised its ideals without stint.

Ford thought that none of the presidential candidates has a chance but Coolidge.

Local and General Comment

Patronize "Home Industry."

It seems that the building inspector of Richmond has not given a satisfactory "opinion" as to the cause of the falling of the ceiling plaster in the Junior high school, and that the school board has employed a San Francisco inspector to discover the cause of the "accident." It is not stated whether Richmond's official building inspector is "biased" or incompetent, or whether he should be consulted in the matter of inspections of public buildings, and especially the Junior high, which is still in the "limelight." The people want facts, and it looks very much like they are going to demand them.

Waiting For Prices to Fall; No Change in Six Years

"Now is the time to buy or build," is the contention of those who keep their fingers on the financial pulse. Discussing Richmond's future from an investment standpoint attention is therefore directed to the conservative increase in real estate values here as compared to the rise in every day commodities. This condition will lead to a further increase and is ample reason for the immediate purchase of well located home lots. Even should the purchaser have no present intention of building, the appreciation in value of his home lot should more than repay him and will, even as an investment.

The cost of material and labor should not defer building in the hope of their decreasing later. We have been looking for this drop for practically six years, but up to date it has not materialized. This period is long enough to establish the permanency of the new plane of living conditions.

When Ulysses S. Grant returned from his trip around the world early in 1880, he visited in Platteville, Wis., and there it was that he had his first experience with the telephone, which had been invented only a few years before, and which at that time had not as yet become widely known. A public reception was accorded General Grant in Platteville, and while it was taking place he was informed that some gentleman from Lancaster, Wis., desired to talk with him over the telephone, this being one of the first lines, if not the first, in southern Wisconsin. General Grant was much impressed with the new invention and prophesied a great future for it.

The Richmond auto laundry at 238 13th st., near the "Y" building, will make your car look like new. Try them.

California Cotton Has Attracted Many Growers

Stockton, August 28.—Imperial county may lose her reputation as the banner cotton producing county of the state if the San Joaquin valley continues to expand in the cotton industry. The production of cotton in the San Joaquin valley is no experiment, but has developed into a big paying industry. It is estimated that this year's crop in the San Joaquin valley will total $10,000,000.

Company Takes Good Care of Employes

Pitt River, Cal, August 28.—The Pacific Gas and Electric Co. has one of the modern and up to date camps here for its employes, and hundreds of men and their families have all the conveniences and entertainment that are found in some cities. The company will now expend $175,000 for permanent improvements for employes who will remain at Pitt river permanently after the construction work is completed.

Motorists Jubilant

San Leandro, August 28.—Preparations are now being made to widen East 14th street, from the Hayward city line to Laurel ave., together with the general improvement of the entire paving course. The cost will be approximately $100,009.

Martinez Legion Hall

Martinez, August 28.—Contra Costa county will have a number of excellent Legion halls, and among them Martinez will have one to cost $23,000. Work will soon start on the building.

Airship Factory

Santa Monica, August 28.—A 40-acre tract has been purchased here by an airship company and the manufacture of dirigibles will be started on a mammoth scale. The first investment will necessitate a building the cost of which is estimated at $250,000.

To Try Celery Raising

Salinas, August 28.—It has been recently discovered by actual experiment that Salinas valley is especially adapted to the raising of celery. Many of the ranchers are preparing to cultivate the succulent plant on a large scale.

Swiss Given Honor of Inventing Ice Cream

The French Commander Conde, who made himself a name as the victor in the Battle of Rocroy in 1643, had a Swiss cook called Vatel, says the Detroit News. One day King Louis XIV announced a visit to Conde, and Vatel made it a point to offer the king and his courtiers an incomparably excellent dinner. The chief surprise of the meal was to be the dessert. Each of the noblemen who gathered around the dinner table was surprised to see the dessert, served on gilded silver plates. It looked like an Easter egg, colored, but without a shell. These cold eggs were made of splendid-tasting, aromatic ice.

From that day on Vatel's dessert ice was triumphant in the fashionable homes of France.

Italy does not grant France the honor of having introduced ice cream first into the world's menus. The Italians claim that they manufactured sorbets during the Fourteenth century. The sorbet was the juice of fruits which was frozen on icy snow. This drink became so popular in Italy that toward the end of the Eighteenth century all sorts of ices were called sorbet.

Telephone Company Building Elaborate Headquarters

San Francisco, August 28.—The coast division building of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., now under construction here, will cost when completed $1,000,000. The building is located on Bush street. It will be one of the show buildings of California.

Government Hospital to Be Good One

Mare Island, August 28.—Work on the $1,000,000 hospital will soon begin, and will give employment to several hundred men. The hospital will be one of the most complete and modern ever built by the government.

Work For Southern City's Idle Men

Los Angeles, August 28.—Los Angeles recently voted $34,000,000 bonds for school buildings, and the construction work program will soon be in full force and give employment to hundreds of men who are in this city out of employment and stranded.

S. F. to Extend Their Waterfront

San Francisco, August 28.—This city is laying plans for the development of her waterfront on a large scale, the extension comprising some twenty miles beyond the present limits. This will give San Francisco one of the greatest industrial districts in the world, with transportation facilities equal to the continental side of the bay.

Requires Many Cars

San Francisco, August 28.—Railroad headquarters report that it will require 55,000 cars to handle the interstate grape shipment this year. The state department of agriculture is authority for the announcement that this year's shipments will exceed all other years.

Testing Value of Sand

Ortwell, Vt., has a lost and found story that the town vouches for. Guy M. Cooke lost a solid gold watch in the field near his home about eight years ago and prolonged searchings failed to bring it to light. Not long ago chickens which were yarded in the field, by diligent scratching, uncovered the watch, which was lying face up, with the crystal unbroken. It was taken to the house and wound, whereupon it began again its accustomed duty of keeping correct time after a vacation of eight years.

The Probable Reason

"A lady out motoring with her husband recently quarreled with him," related the landlord of the Petunia tavern. "She grabbed the steering wheel away from him, ran the car into a telegraph pole and killed him."

"My stars!" ejaculated a guest. "What made her do that?"

"Well, my understanding of the matter is that she didn't have her revolver along and, of course, couldn't shoot him."—Kansas City Star.

He Guessed It

A rather plump young lady, quite out of breath, rushed up to the window and bought a ticket for Detroit. Between puffs she asked the agent:

"Have I much of a wait?"

"Well," he replied, "I should say about a hundred and ninety."

Two holidays in September—Labor Day and Admission Day.

Carter and Curry Good Representives

Looks Like Recount in Ninth Senatorial District

Out of a total registration of 20,000 votes in Contra Costa county, of which Richmond polls nearly one-half, only 13,849 votes were cast, a fraction more than one-half.

In the ninth senatorial district Will R. Sharkey received 6929 votes and Henry A. Johnston 6920; a majority for Sharkey of 9.

Johnston ran strong in Marin, leading Sharkey by 494 votes.

The above figures are not official and are subject to change when the official count is completed.

No Recount Required For Easley

Robert P. Easley, candidate for the assembly, does not fear a contest; in fact, he has votes to give away in abundance. Easley received a majority of 3325. Some popular "guy," that Easley.

According to returns received yesterday Henry Johnston had a lead in Marin county over Sharkey of 528 votes.

Sharkey comes back in his home county and takes a lead over Johnston of 503.

According to Thursday's figures Johnston has 7045 votes in the two counties and Sharkey 7020.

It looks like there may be a contest to see who is who in the senatorial fight of the ninth district.

Electroliers For Napa

Napa, August 28.—Plans and specifications for a $30,000 electrolier system have been approved by the city officials. Work of installation will start at once.

Building Permits On the Increase

Albany, Cal., August 28.—The building permits for Berkeley and Albany for the first seven months of 1924 totaled $5,489,393, an increase of $1,500,000 over 1923. The waterfronts of Berkeley and Albany have acquired several large manufacturing plants, and more coming.

Golf Players to Have the Best

Orinda, Cal, August 28.—Orinda Park, Contra Costa county, was only a country place a few months ago, but is fast becoming one of the most attractive sites for beautiful homes, with an invigorating climate. The Orinda Country Club will spend $90,000 for buildings.

President Names Appointees

While at the home of his father in Plymouth, Vt., where he is spending a brief vacation, President Coolidge Tuesday made two important appointments to fill major vacancies. Edgar A. Bancroft of Chicago was appointed Ambassador to Japan and Charles R. Sheffield of New York city was named ambasssador to Mexico.

All the gold mines in the world put together did not produce enough gold last year to pay for the telephone construction and replacement being done during 1924 in the United States.

Alameda and Contra Costa Now Strong For Harbors

According to complete election returns Albert E. Carter was elected congressman from the sixth district in Alameda county by a majority of 2691 votes over James McLafferty, incumbent.

The complete returns from the 558 county precincts verify these figures.

The final vote showed Carter had 29,854 votes and McLafferty 27,163.

Carter is a native of California, born in Tulare county. He is a graduate of the San Jose Normal school, and has taught school, lumber-jacked and ranched. He is also a graduate of the law school of 1913, University of California. His principal hobby is hunting, the mountains and their attractions having a charm for him difficult to suppress. He has been a resident of Oakland ten years.

Intimate acquaintances of Carter say that he is an excellent man to represent his district in Washington, and that the easthay harbor will now have a good representative for speedy development.

Chris B. Fox, incumbent assemblyman from the 40th, was defeated by Harold C. Cloudman of Berkeley.

Mrs. Saylor, incumbent assemblywoman from the 41st, had a narrow escape, Whitney being only a few votes behind. Saylor, 5144; Whitney, 4839.

In the 18th Assembly district P. Easley of Antioch won over O'Leary two to one.

Election in Albany

For Congress—First precinct, A. E. Carter, 62; J. H. McLafferty (incumbent), 61; Second precinct, Carter, 82; McLafferty, 57; Third precinct, Carter, 49; McLafferty, 23; Fourth precinct, Carter, 48; McLafferty, 30; Fifth precinct, Carter, 90; McLafferty, 46.

For Assembly, 40th district—First precinct, H. C. Cloudman, 38; Chris B. Fox, 85; Second precinct, Cloudman, 79; Fox, 61; Third precinct, Cloudman, 40; Fox, 33; Fourth precinct, Cloudman, 26; Fox, 45; Fifth precinct, Cloudman, 80; Fox, 45.

MICKIE SAYS—

STATE PRESS DAY WILL OPEN FAIR

NEWSPAPER MEN AND CHILDREN WILL RULE INAUGURATION

HORSE SHOW WILL OFFSET LOSS OF CATTLE EXHIBIT

Directors Predict Finest Equestrian Exposition Ever Seen on Pacific Coast—San Joaquin Fair Makes Attendance Record.

Sacramento.—Although there will be no cattle at the fair this year, due to the foot and mouth disease, there will be plenty of other attractions to make up for the loss of the stock. The horse show, which will be held at night, has been given unusual attention by the directors, who predict the show will be one of the finest ever witnessed on the Pacific coast. The horse show has improved and grown yearly until it is now one of the most popular and best attractions of the fair and it brings to the state the best horseflesh in the west.

The first day of the fair, August 30, will be California Press association day and children's day. Governor Friend W. Richardson, president of the press association for more than twenty years, will be on hand to open the fair and to preside at a dinner to be given the editors.

The program for the fair teems with activity and is in line with the slogan of the directors, "Something doing every minute."

With the closing of the entry list twenty-nine counties, each with a display typical of its industries and natural resources, had entered the big pageant. A score of state and federal departments also have entered displays.

The list of independent exhibitors carries more than 800 names and their combined exhibits have a value in excess of $5,000,000.

Besides the myriad educational features the 1924 show promises to be replete with special entertainment attractions.

The program of sports indicates a decided trend toward revival of diversions popular several decades ago, a horseshoe contest and bicycle racing being two features on the program. More than 100 entrants have been received for the barnyard golf competition and the cycle contests have attracted thirty-two.

Stockton.—After breaking all attendance records the San Joaquin county fair went out in a blaze of glory which will be a guiding beacon to similar events here for years to come. The horse show in itself attracted enough people to this year's event to assure wide advertising for future fairs, enough to make this year's event historical.

The racing card each afternoon also attracted wide attention, and judging from the enthusiasm shown, racing is a favorite sport in this city.

BIGAMOUS COUPLE MUST FACE PROSECUTION TOGETHER

San Rafael.—Marius A. Miller and Mrs. Delphine Schuller, the bigamous couple who startled the town by marrying while Miller's real life lay dying, and then by skipping away to the state of Washington, where they were caught, must both face prosecution. This was decided upon by Marin authorities, and an additional warrant was sworn to charging Mrs. Schuller, the runaway wife No. 2 of Miller, with bigamy. At the time of the bigamous marriage of Miller and Mrs. Schuller, nurse employed to care for the dying wife of Miller, the man only was arrested and charged with bigamy.

At Oakland, H. G. Schuller, grandfather of Mrs. Schuller's 3-month-old son, has stepped into the case and will take the child from the mother. "She does not care for the baby," says Schuller. "Even before the child was born she talked of having it adopted."

Sleeping Child Killed

Modesto.—Hurled from the rear seat of a touring car, where she lay asleep, Vera Grace Burden, 8-year-old daughter of William E. Burden, cashier of the First National bank at Sonora, received a fractured skull from which she died in a Modesto hospital. The accident occurred three miles west of Oakdale, when the car momentarily left the pavement and swerved sharply, throwing the girl through the side curtains.

Child of Heiress Prize Winner

Aurora, Ill.—The baby girl of Mrs. Lester Norris of St. Charles, won second prize in the class for rural girls under one year at the Central States exposition. Mrs. Norris is the heiress to $30,000,000 estate of the late John W. Gates. She was married last year to Lester Norris, her schoolday sweetheart.

Girl Swept Over Falls

Merced.—Lucille Dooling, 16-year-old Hollywood girl, was swept to death in Vernal falls, Yosemite, when she lost her footing while wading in a pool at the brink of the falls with a party of girl friends. The lifeless body was recovered at the bottom of the 300-foot drop within a few minutes after the fatal misstep, and brought to Merced to be shipped to the family home in Hollywood. The Dooling girl was camping in Yosemite park with her father, a Hollywood business man.

DEFENSE ATTORNEY'S PLEA DRAMATIC EFFORT

No Good Could Come of Hanging "Immature Boys, Not Masters of Own Minds"—State's Experts Are Flayed.

Chicago.—The burden of the plea of Clarence Darrow, before Judge John R. Caverly, was for mercy and life sentences for Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb.

He painted the intellectual young slayers not as the master criminals that the state calls them, but as immature boys, their schemes diseased schemes, fool schemes, crazy schemes, idiot schemes. He showed how, instead of covering up their footsteps in the Franks crime, they took terrible chances of being discovered by any chance accident or whim of fate.

It was queer, Darrow said, to have to ask for mercy—the kind of mercy that consists only of putting Loeb and Leopold away from the world for the rest of their lives, "with nothing to look forward to but hospital guards and gray stone walls, month after month, day after day."

Without all the public clamoring for vengeance, without the vindictiveness of the state's attorney's office, he declared, there would have been no question but that Judge Caverly, or any other judge, would have taken their plea of guilty and sentenced them to an institution, without any trial.

Whenever he mentioned the name of Dr. Krohn he spat; he made a wry face. "Here we have the case of a boy bent on killing," he said, indicated Leopold and Loeb with a movement of his right shoulder, "not knowing whom he wants to kill, but trailing somebody.

"And Dr. Krohn—for sixteen years he has not been a doctor, but he has used his doctor's license going in and out of this building, trailing victims without regard to age or sex—peddling perjury. Hanging boys. And his motive was cash."

RIVER OF MUD AGAIN MOVING DOWN MUD CREEK CANYON

McCloud.—Mount Shasta's river of mud is again increased in volume and pouring down Mud creek canyon, depositing boulders many tons in weight on the sandy plains surrounding this small lumber center. A new channel cut by the flow has completely obliterated the forest service's road to the former government nursery for 200 yards. On the more chilly nights the flow almost ceases, only to break forth when the sun's rays strike the McCloud glacier.

At one time the stream turned in the direction of McCloud and, had it not been for the hasty erection of a brush and log dam by a crew of lumber workers, probably would have covered the streets and yards of the town.

FLOOD IN ILLINOIS SWEEPS WIDE PATH—TOWN ABANDONED

Peoria.—The greatest flood in the history of Spoon river valley which tore through Fulton county, wrecked nearly every bridge in its path, destroyed farm buildings, drowned livestock and devastated thousands of acres. Flood waters were nine feet higher than any in history, and threatened to sweep away the last remaining railroad and wagon bridge connecting this city with Galesburg and points west, near Seville.

Hundreds of farmers forewarned of the water sweeping down the valley fled to the hills with their household effects, many of them in rowboats. Bernadotte, a village on the river near Canton, was abandoned by residents.

Asks $56,000 in Seizure Suit

San Francisco.—Resulting from the government's seizure of the sealing schooner Mattie T. Dyer on April 24, 1890, the administrator of the estate of Charles E. Mockler, one-time owner of the ship, has filed suit in the federal court asking $56,000 from the government. Subsequent to seizure, the Hague tribunal declared that the government could not interfere with sealing ships because of their entry into sealing waters.

Stolen Bonds Won at Poker

San Francisco. — Detectives are searching for the man who lost $50,000 to Jake Coplin of this city, in a twenty-four-hour poker game, April 9. Coplin sold his winnings, five $10,000 treasury notes, to the Bank of Italy, where it was discovered they had been stolen from the Peoples Bank and Trust company of Chicago, last March.

Abandon Suicide Inquiry

Omaha.—Local officials will hold no further investigation of the death of Miss Catherine Ford of Santa Barbara, Cal., who leaped eight stories to her death from the Fontelle hotel here, and Miss Rosa Cavalleri, the nurse who was taking her from Santa Barbara to Independence, Iowa, was released from temporary detention.

Prospectors "Pan" Low Streams

San Francisco. — Miners working beds of north, south and middle forks of the Cosumnes river in El Dorado county have found many good sized nuggets in addition to the placer gold deposited in the river bed by wash and flood from Mother Lode quartz ledges and bared by the unprecedented low water. Near Diamond Springs a hole pumped out in the river rewarded the workers with a considerable quantity of "dust," bones, relics and coins of the date of '54.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

The Los Angeles county fair will be held at Pomona, October 14 to 18.

Mrs. Barbara Unash, pioneer of Red Bluff, died recently at Chico, age 66.

Miss Anna Strain of San Rafael, killed a three-pointer deer in Bolinas.

Weldon Brown, traffic officer of Yuba City, has purchased a Curtiss JN4 airplane.

The Nevada embargo on California fruit and vegetables will be raised September 1.

A $125,000 one-story steel, brick and concrete auditorium will soon be built at Hanford.

The Petaluma Co-Operative Mercantile company will sell $100,000 worth of preferred stock.

Peter Thompson, one of Petaluma's oldest residents, recently celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday.

San Jose will erect a $400,000 story-and-a-half concrete schoolhouse, to be known as the Grant school.

A $30,000 fire at El Centro destroyed the Kendall business block. The fire was caused by sparks from a bonfire.

Cannon and Steward of Penngrove, have entered a large string of horses in the races at the California state fair.

Modesto national guard company, 184th infantry, won honors in baseball and boxing while in camp at Del Monte.

The departments of physical education, art and music have been discontinued in the Bakersfield grammar schools.

Louis Winter, for many years assessor of Tehama county, died in San Francisco. The funeral was held at Red Bluff.

The Ukiah bean cannery with a force of 759 workers, has started operations, to continue for a period of six weeks.

A dahlia farm of ten acres will be planted near Napa in the Berryessa district by Jesse J. Seal and Samuel Newson, San Francisco dahlia growers.

Bepino Perelli Minetti of Ukiah, has returned from a tour of Italy. During the war he was a member of the Italian forces, twice cited for bravery.

John James Allison, commander of the Benicia post of the American Legion, died after a brief illness of typhoid. He was a construction engineer.

Southern California theater goers paid the government approximately $16,000,000 in admission taxes during the seven-year period ending June 30, last.

The Great Western Power company has purchased a site in Oroville for the erection of a gigantic hydro-electric plant on the Feather river, two miles north of Oroville.

A $4,000 bond issue, voted for additional fire equipment by San Anselmo, has been declared illegal because of irregularities in putting the proposition on the ballot.

A delegation of Stockton men went to Washington, D. C., to present the deep waterway project between Stockton and Sacramento before the house rivers and harbors committee.

Stickney and Reybolds and H. S. Tregoning of Ukiah, have sold their wool crop to a San Francisco firm. Most of the sheepmen on the coast have sold their marketable lambs.

The World Peace society of San Francisco has purchased 3,000 acres of land near Riverside to be the site of the proposed "Peace City," to be devoted to the cause of world peace.

Dr. Jessica Peixotto of the University of California, has been appointed to the advisory committee of the foreign language information service headquarters in New York city.

John Lewis Estes, prominent Anderson valley man, died at Ukiah at the age of 75. He served during the Indian wars and was a resident of Mendocino county for more than fifty years.

The Pythian home at Los Guilicos valley recently held a canning bee, members of the Pythian sisters participating. The fruit is to be stored in the home for aged knights of the order.

The "Whiskerinos" have been requested to keep their beards until after the meeting of the American mining congress in Sacramento, September 29, to give the old '49 atmosphere to the affair.

Deer in Modoc county are dying from a mysterious malady, four having been found dead in the lava beds of Hog lake. An expert in animal diseases from the University of California went to Alturas to determine the cause of the deaths.

The Nevada quarantine against California stock because of the hoof and mouth disease will not be removed, September 1. Nevada will keep men on guard until the federal authorities declare the disease wholly stamped out in California.

Total production of crude oil for California in July, 1924, was 19,274,755 barrels. Total stocks at the end of the month were 101,466,225 barrels. Increase in stocks, 886,370 barrels. One hundred and thirty-seven wells were completed with daily production of 55,975 barrels.

The work of restoring the old bank and express office of the famous mining town of Timbuctoo, through which millions of dollars worth of gold passed in pioneer days, is to begin shortly. The work is being undertaken by the native sons and daughters of Marysville.

Although the last mountain sheep seen on Mount Shasta was in 1872, it is believed that the sheep, whose carcass was discovered by a party of mountaineers from McCloud recently, frozen in a huge block of ice which had been pried loose from the rest of the glacier by the sun's rays, must have been roaming about Mount Shasta long prior to that date. The mud flow, occasioned when the glacier started slipping and which menaced the town of McCloud for several days, subsided when an ice cap was formed by the recent snow and cold weather and unless an extreme hot spell again visits this section the glacier is expected to remain stationary.

Prospects of early payment of more than $5,000,000 by German and Austrian insurance companies have cheered many San Francisco property owners, losers in the fire of 1906. The amounts of the policies, with interest for eighteen years, are expected soon to be paid, as one of the outcroppings of the war, when $25,000,000 in securities belonging to German and Austrian companies were seized by the alien property custodian. Dispute as to the return of the securities after the declaration of peace was finally settled by a treaty, through which the mixed claims commission was created to adjust the fire claims in full.

The largest dam in the state, 4,200 feet long, 320 feet high and containing 1,500,000 cubic yards of concrete, with storage space of 600,000 acre-feet of water, will be constructed one mile from Friant within the year. The lake will be eighteen miles long, three miles wide and 300 feet deep, creating 65,000 hydro-electric horsepower. This will irrigate Madera county, with some lands in Fresno, Merced and Stanislaus counties; total acreage, 552,000.

The Don Pedro dam, sending water into irrigation ditches in the Modesto-Turlock region, netted the farmers $30,000 more this season than they would have received under the former system. The success of this dam has stimulated other counties and three projects are now under way in San Joaquin valley, which will duplicate Don Pedro and in two cases irrigate double the area now under that system.

The Sutter county chamber of commerce has drafted a message to President Coolidge protesting against the efforts to bring about a reduction of tariff on sugar. It is contended that such a move would cripple the sugar beet industry in California, putting the growers into direct competition with countries where sugar is produced with cheap labor.

Miss Catherine Ford, 51, of Santa Barbara, was killed when she jumped from the window of the room on the eighth floor of the Fontanelle hotel at Omaha, occupied by herself and nurse. Miss Ford, according to the nurse, had been in a private hospital at Santa Barbara for several months and was en route to Independence, Iowa, to visit a brother.

Proposed changes in the tariff on sugar would necessitate the closing of sugar refineries at Tracy and Manteca, which were recently opened after having been closed for five years, says a protest sent from those towns to President Coolidge.

Conservation methods put into effect by the up-valley ranchers around Sacramento have resulted in a marked increase in the amount of water flowing into the Sacramento river. Measurements show an increase of 325 cubic feet per second.

The death of Mrs. Martha E. Parkhurst, a resident of Pacific Grove for twenty-seven years, marked the going of another of the pioneers who crossed the plains in '49. She came from Iowa with her father when 7 years of age.

Five Santa Barbara county schools were unable to open on schedule because of lack of teachers. The schools are Jamala, Olive, Orella, Chiquero and Purisimo. All are situated on large ranches and have but one teacher.

H. B. Wahseley, of Acampo, has applied to the governor for the position of state squirrel commissioner. He explains that he is an expert rodent exterminator. The letter was forwarded to the department of agriculture.

The Los Angeles Midway Pipe Line company, capitalization $5,000,000, has been incorporated and plans to construct a pipe line 140 miles in length from Kern City, in the Elk Hills district, to Los Angeles.

A special tax of $5,000 was voted at Rio Linda for the improvement of the school during the coming year. The growth of the school last year necessitated the additional funds before the opening of the term.

Six airplanes under command of Lieutenant Oakley Kelley, who made the first non-stop trans-continental flight with Lieutenant John McReady, landed recently at the Redding field on the way to Oregon.

The Southern Pacific is planning a new station for San Mateo. An office and warehouse will be arranged for the American Express company.

Mrs. Susan Anne Turner of Chico, who crossed the plains in 1857, is dead. She was seventy years of age and was a native of Nebraska.

Los Molinos recently held a fruit and farm festival, which was largely attended by residents of Glenn, Tehama and Butte counties.

A gold rush to the suburbs of San Leandro began when Martin Nlest, prospector, found a gold bearing rock, carrying $17 to the ton.

Guerneville has razed the old wooden grammar school, a landmark in that vicinity, to make room for a modern concrete structure.

STATE LETTER

Around Capitol and State Institutions

Ad Valorem Tax Unnecessary

An increase in value of county-taxed properties in California for 1924, amounting to $840,402,261, is shown by the state board of equalization, based on returns received from the various county assessors on county assessment rolls. The total assessed value of the non-operative property of the state so shown is $5,531,187,598, indicating an actual value of non-operative property of $11,350,000,000. The total value of the operative properties of the public service companies is approximately 1,500,000, the grand total of all property in the state approximating $12,750,000,000.

The greatest percentage of gain in assessed values is in Los Angeles and Alameda counties. In Los Angeles the gain was more than 40 per cent over the previous year, the total assessed value of non-operative property in that country for the year being $2,290,189,220, and the increase almost $700,000,000.

The total assessed value of non-operative property in Sacramento county was $124,078,487, this being a gain of $5,092,322 over 1923.

The board of equalization announced that no ad valorem tax will be necessary to meet the state's expenses for this year. The board reported that the state's income for general fund purposes from all sources will be approximately $48,662,998, which is in excess of the amount directed by the legislature for 1924 expenses. The state's revenues will be augmented by approximately $11,000,000 if the United States supreme court decides in favor of the state in the suit brought by the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific railroads against the payment of increased taxes under the King tax law.

Samuel Fortier, associate chief of the U. S. division of agricultural engineering, has been made consulting professor of irrigation investigation and practice in the college of agriculture, by the university regents; an honorary professorship in recognition of distinguished service in his field, and given with the approval of his superiors at Washington. Fortier as associate chief of the division of agricultural engineering, with headquarters at Berkeley, is in direct charge of all the irrigation interests of the department west of the Missouri river.

The state department of water rights has under advisements protests filed against the proposed diversion of water from the Concow reservoir on a tributary of the west branch of the Feather river by the Thermalito and Table mountain irrigation districts. Butte county farmers have protested the proposed water project, claiming the reservoir is their only supply of water.

California poultrymen are soon to start circulation of petitions requesting the state legislature to set aside $150,000 at the next session, for a new building and for the creation of a department of technical research on poultry problems at the University of California that the $50,000,000 industry of the state may have proper educational support.

Budget hearings preparatory to the drafting of the budget for the next biennium will be held with the various state departments early next month. It is expected that the budget will be prepared and submitted to Governor Richardson early in December, as the legislature will convene in January of next year.

Charles L. Gilmore of Sacramento, has been appointed attorney for the fish and game commission, effective September 1. Gilmore was named by George Neale, executive officer of the commission, to succeed R. B. Duke of San Francisco, resigned, after fourteen years as attorney for the commission.

The state department of agriculture has called for a conference of fruit growers at Sacramento, September 5, to map plans for eradicating the red spider, a pest which has caused heavy losses in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys this year.

A member of the Industrial Workers of the World has brought suit in behalf of that organization in superior court against the city of Los Angeles for $6,500 damages growing out of three raids on I. W. W. headquarters in the harbor district.

Marked improvement in the employment situation in northern California was shown in the report of the manager of the state employment bureau. Seasonal work was normal August 20.

Governor Richardson's special highway investigating committee will make its next trip through Grass Valley and Downieville to Lake Tahoe, and from there through Mono and Inyo counties to Los Angeles. The committee may also go over the Tioga pass road on this trip.

Dr. Jessica B. Peixotto of the state university, has been named to the language information service, a national organization which aims to interpret America to the immigrant through the foreign language press.

BROUGHT HOME FROM MEXICO ON STRETCHER

But Mrs. Herman Is Now in Good Health, Thanks to Tanlac.

A few years ago Mrs. M. E. Herman, 215 Hitchings St., San Antonio, Texas, "returned to the states from Monterey, Mexico," she says, "in such a low state of health that she had to be carried to her home on a stretcher."

As time went on and she still lingered in the throes of "Nerve exhaustion, stomach disorders and bodily weakness," she determined, "on the advice of her druggist," to try Tanlac, which she declares "brought back my health and strength after I had almost despaired of ever getting well."

The results of Tanlac in the case of Mrs. Herman, while indeed remarkable, are by no means unusual for Tanlac, as many hundreds of people everywhere have testified to having taken the famous medicine with no less wonderful results.

"I returned from Mexico," said Mrs. Herman, "so thin and weak that I feared my life was going to be cut short. I could neither eat or sleep in a natural way and it seemed at times that heart palpitation and nerve exhaustion would take me away.

"The makers of Tanlac will always have my heartfelt thanks, for it is to Tanlac that I attribute my recovery and present good health. Tanlac is like a blessing from heaven to me, that is the way I think about it."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 Million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills, for constipation, made and recommended by the manufacturers of TANLAC.

Charity in Judgment

Those who themselves need the charitable judgment of other people should above all things be lenient in their own judgments. For my part, I consider the best and most finished type of man to be the person who is always ready to make allowances for others, on the ground that never a day passes without his being in fault himself, yet who keeps as clear of faults as if he never pardoned them in others.—Pliny the Younger.

Seems Like Good Idea

A western inventor has patented a system of building construction carried out on the principle of a thermos bottle. A building of any kind, bungalow, large house or commercial structure, has double walls with a vacuum between. The inventor claims that 50 per cent of the usual heating costs can be saved by his idea. The air space keeps the interior of the building warm in winter, cool in summer, damp proof and sound proof. Also, cheaper construction cost and upkeep are claimed.

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription.

Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Entrenched Prejudice

Most nations, like most men, are docile only in youth; they become incorrigible as they grow old. When customs are once established and prejudices rooted, it is a dangerous and useless enterprise to try to reform them, the people will not permit their misfortunes to be touched upon, even for their instruction—like the stupid and cowardly sick who shudder at sight of a physician.—Jean Jacques Rousseau.

Refined Cruelty

Wife (with newspaper)—Isn't this terrible? Two Russian girls hacked another to pieces because they were envious of her expensive clothes.

Hub—Shocking! In this country they would have been content to pick her to pieces.—Boston Transcript.

Uncle Eben

"Talkin' politics," said Uncle Eben, "ain't gineter save de country if it's done in a way dat spoils honest friendships."

Belief in Vampires

No legend like the vampire is more common in central Europe and the Balkans, especially in Transylvania. It has persisted in the folklore of these peoples for ages, and in many Balkan villages there are persons today who are considered vampires and who not infrequently are found mysteriously dead, with their heads cut off and a stake driven through their hearts.

At Cross Purposes

One of the joys of bus-top excursions is in the scraps of talk heard during the traffic lulls.

"Just look at that dreadful woman giving her dog a drink from a public cup!" exclaimed an indignant woman.

"Yes," agreed her equally indignant companion. "Perfectly dreadful. Those Pekes so easily catch distemper!"—London Chronicle.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion. Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Through the Needle's Eye

It is a fact that there is in the wall of Jerusalem a small gateway built for the use of pedestrians and known by a name which is translated as "The Needle's Eye." Through this gate it is quite possible for a small undernourished camel, divested of all its equipment, harness, etc., by kneeling, to work its way, though not without difficulty. The gate is still in existence.

Turtle Factory

A new industry—a turtle factory—is being established on the Lacerpede islands, off the northwest coast of West Australia. Green and Hawksbill turtles caught on the island will be treated on the spot at a special factory and the edible flesh will be shipped to London.

Called Off

Uncle George—Did you see the eclipse of the moon the other night?

Little Ethel—No; we sat up late to see it, but the sky was so cloudy they didn't have it.

Quite Different

Wifey—Did you tell your mother that the cost of dressing me was more than I was worth?

Hubby—Certainly not, dear. I said it was more than I was worth.

It

Muriel—Well, mother, I have promised to marry Percy and that settles it.

Mother—Yes; settles it on your poor father all right.—Boston Transcript.

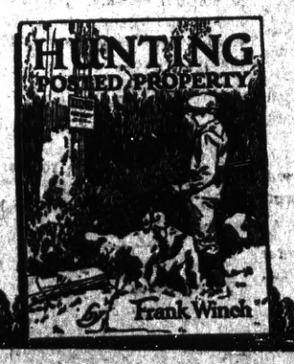
California was once a famous salmon state, but now the fish of the only river that has a run of salmon are threatened by the erection of a dam.

DU PONT SPORTSMAN'S SERVICE

More hunting for farmer and sportsman!

Don't fail to send for this free book, "Hunting Posted Property". It shows you how farmer and sportsman can get together to their mutual advantage.

Sportsmen spend more time hunting for shooting grounds than they do hunting game. More property is being posted each year. This book will help you find more and better shooting. Write for your copy today—*it's free.*



E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS & CO., Inc.
Sporting Powder Division
Wilmington, Del.

SINGING PART OF DUTIES

By GEORGE ELMER COBB

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When Rodney Phail inherited the little Westbrook factory that had been the quiet, unassuming property of his deceased uncle for two decades, he posted up his one order in all of the four working rooms of the plant.

It was: "Sing."

"What does he mean, anyhow?" growled well-meaning but surly Jeff Dodson, the foreman. "Is there a better system in any shop along the river? 'Swear!' would suit me better when a machine breaks down."

"Maybe his advice would be good for you, then," suggested his assistant. "It doesn't do the youngsters much good to hear you rip it off when you're riled, Jeff."

"Well, the old hands here are so settled in a rut and slow and gloomy-like at times, it provokes me."

"I wouldn't say slow, Jeff," submitted the assistant. "Rather it's steady, isn't it? As to being gloomy—not at all. This is such a quiet, settled community because there's no stir or amusements in the town."

"Well, yes, we're a model, respectable crowd. I'll confess, though, this singing order puzzles me."

"The new boss says it is only a suggestion. Say, Jeff, I guess he's a sort of an odd genius and likely to work in new fads."

"That won't do with a concern paying as this one is."

"And, besides, we're in a very comfortable nest and don't like to be disturbed, eh?" chuckled the assistant.

Before another day, however, all hands in the plant understood the situation clearly. The new proprietor arrived—a rather serious-faced young man, but with a kindly light in his eyes and a gentle, sympathetic voice that attracted the eighty odd employees. The first thing Rodney Phail did was to call all hands into the main rest room and make them a speech.

He told them that he felt something more than mere enrichment in being the favored owner of the business—a sense of great responsibility. The same conservative business methods would be followed. Old and deserving employees would be retained. His great wish, however, was to make of them a happy family. He intended to build a clubhouse for them, where music, lectures and entertainments could be held to break the monotony of their lives. There would be a good library and a gymnasium. These faithful workmen had borne bravely the brunt of the industrial battle. They should share in the prosperity of the business. Each year twenty-five per cent of the profits of the concern should be distributed equally among the employees.

Of course there was rare appreciation evinced at the mention of this liberal donation. Then Mr. Phail said:

"I have put up a sign reading, 'Sing.' I want to explain about that. For ten years my life has been spent on a lonely ranch, taking care as custodian of a piece of property in litigation belonging to my uncle. The solitude, the evening weariness after an uneventful day, the uneventful existence fast made of me an unsociable hermit. There was no sweetness in my life. Then, one day, a wonderful bird took up its home just above my cabin door. It sang from morning until night. It filled the air with rare, beautiful music, and my soul with delight. When it flew away to sunnier climes with the approach of winter I missed it greatly. Then a new idea came to me. I would sing myself. My friends, you do not know how his companionship of music cheered and refined me."

This was the text, and further upon the subject "the new boss" briefly descanted. He showed them how, especially in the work rooms where the assembling of the plant was done at long tables, the hours could be enlivened by music, the vocal organs exercised and rhythm, poetry and good cheer engendered.

That was all—no new rules, no criticism of the old ones, no wages cut, no privileges curtailed. Just to keep on in harmony with the work life, and everybody lifted a notch higher through the esthetic features about to be introduced in the town.

The plan worked. So far as giving rise to rare and hearty companionship was concerned, it proved a wonder. It got to be so that Foreman Dodson would sing out an order in deep, tragic bass. An apprentice would reply in rag-time staccato. Among the girls a regular program of songs became the rule. Many a time, with a pleased smile on his honest, earnest face, Rodney would linger at the doorway outside a girl's workroom, enchanted by the delivery of some sweet song attempted by some silver-toned novice who had never known before that she had a beautiful natural voice.

There was so much promise to the plan, the girls especially so eagerly responded to the music suggestion, that Rodney decided to go a step further. He advertised in a near city newspaper for a cultured lady to undertake an orderly educational superintendency of a group of sixty young factory girls.

One especially neat, terse and comprehensive reply from a Miss Mabel Durant pleased him. A week later the young lady in question arrived upon the scene with her aged mother. Rodney had a neatly furnished cottage near the works all ready for them. For the first time in his life a woman's face attracted him in a new way. Within a week he was ardent in his approbation of the system pursued by the quiet, refined young lady, who entered with zest into taking charge of the girl workers.

Rodney left all the details of management and training to Miss Durant. He heard great reports of her success and did not wonder when he met her daily that she had wound herself around the hearts of the girls. Then one day his whole being thrilled as he paused in his work to listen to a touching ballad she was singing in the work room. It was in the rear work room on the fourth floor of the plant, but every note was borne to his wistful hearing strong and clear.

Suddenly a jarring crash shut out the mellow harmony that so charmed him. He turned to view a great upheaval of an isolated stone building where explosive varnishes were stored. There was a blast of flame. The main building had caught. In an instant dense clouds of smoke rolled upwards.

"Fire!"

The direful shout, echoed and repeated, rent the air. There was a rush from the building. A chill struck the heart of the anxious Rodney as he thought of the girls on the fourth floor.

"Those narrow stairs!" he gasped, and then, thirty voices strong, there came to his ears the steady, rising notes of a song accompanying the footsteps, as clearly timed as though a company of trained soldiers was on the march.

And so, in splendid order, the last one of the girls got safely out of the building. The structure was destroyed, but soon to be rebuilt.

But not until Rodney Phail had won a loving bride who had sung her gentle way into his heart of hearts.

Pleasure to Be Found in Writings of Bryant

Bryant belongs to classicism in the best sense of the word. His poems are not paintings—they are statues. He was a great sculptor; he cultivated the lapidary style. He has the purely classical qualities of reserve, restraint, self-suppression, purity of line, objectivity. His literary manner was Greek, his character Roman.

There is an elemental quality in his work, that is lacking often in more brilliant writers. His poetry is clear and cold like a mountain lake, and seems to come from an inexhaustible source. There are times when we find him colorless, for he will never satisfy the love of excitement. But in certain moods, when we are weary of doubt and struggle, weary of passion and despair, weary also of cant, affectation, and, the straining for paradox—then there is a pleasure in his pathless woods. His calm, cool, silent forests are a refreshing shelter. Some of us, like Hamlet, are too much in the sun; Bryant is a shadowed retreat.—William Lyon Phelps, in "Howell, James, Bryant and Other Essays."

Records Proved Case

Records of the weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture are frequently required to settle court cases. An unusual instance of this kind occurred when a motorcyclist came into collision with a work team and farm wagon in broad daylight on an unpaved roadway. He narrowly escaped death and was in the state mental hospital for some months because of an aberration resulting from the accident. But he subsequently entered the courts armed with weather records to prove that heavy rains prior to the collision had muddied the road, which became deeply rutted, preventing his turning aside for the team. Being in the right-hand path, it was decided that he had a legal right to expect the teamster to yield. The teamster's memory was that the road was smooth.

Cyclones Unduly Blamed

Cyclones are blamed far too much for the damage that is done by tornadoes, according to P. H. Smyth, meteorologist at Montgomery, Ala. A tornado is a funnel-shaped twister while a cyclone is a severe but general storm that does not do the same kind of damage as a twister and seldom actually causes loss of life and widespread damage as is the case with the tornado. Tornadoes are born above the clouds. Their estimated speed is 400 miles an hour. They are caused by an unusually warm stratum of air colliding with a cold one and causing an overturning of the currents into a rotary motion.

Simple Solution

Professor Twaddle had bought a new car and was demonstrating it by taking a spin with his wife. After awhile he coughed deprecatingly.

"My dear," he said, with a note of apology in his voice, "I'm sorry, but—er—I'm really afraid I've forgotten what one does to bring this machine to a halt."

"Oh, Enos!" shrieked the lady, "What shall we do?"

"Now, never mind, dear," consoled her husband. "We'll just stop at the next garage and ask a mechanician."—American Legion Weekly.

MAKING GOOD IN A SMALL TOWN

Real Stories About Real Girls

By MRS. HARLAND H. ALLEN

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INSURANCE SELLING AS AN INCOME SOURCE

THE girl who has been successful since childhood in "persuading people to do things" has the faculties which she can capitalize in selling insurance. For the power of persuasion, plus the art of attention, comprises the science of salesmanship.

So a small-town girl who succeeded in selling me an accident policy gave me to understand, in a conversation subsequent to the transaction.

"It's the girl who's always been able to 'talk people around'; who always got the best of it when she 'swapped clothes' with her sisters—that's the girl who should sell insurance," she declared. "No girl should take up the work unless she likes to sell; unless, in minor, everyday ways, she has always been successful in selling."

In other words, the insurance agent must, paradoxically, be successful before she even starts work! Now, for the girl who believes she is already successful in selling insurance is an invitation and an opportunity. She does not need to maintain an office; she does not need to keep regular hours; she may devote her full time, or only part of it, to the business; she may easily be successful with only a common school education; and she has at her disposal any one of a number of kinds of insurance which she may choose—life, accident, fire, hail, tornado or lightning.

The prospective agent should decide her special line of business with consideration for the type of community in which she lives, as well as her personal inclinations in the matter. She should cultivate a "line of talk" suitable to the type of insurance. While it is a business proposition, it has a great deal of sentiment connected with it—for most people think of it as a protection to those dear to them.

The first actual step for the prospective insurance saleswoman to take, after preliminaries are settled, is to select a company and get the appointment as agent. She should consider the local "styles" in companies, and connect with a concern that is already favorably known in the locality.

Since the insurance saleswoman's income is almost always on a commission basis, it depends on her own ability and industry. Then, too, the business tends to build itself up, since each policy holder also "has a friend who has a friend." Then, the renewals. Many of them are almost automatic, and will give to the saleswoman a truly "effortless income."

MAKING FLIES THAT FOOL THE FISH

EVERY fisherman knows what every fly maker should know—that a fish scoffs at an unnatural, wooden-looking, greatly over-size imitation of a fly. A certain small-town girl knew that, and now she is "making good" by constructing little flies which really fool the fish.

This girl happens to live in a village where bass fishing draws many transient fishermen. But she declares that she "doesn't know a thing" about fish; and that she didn't know a thing about flies, either, till she set about to learn. Therefore, she is sure that any girl can make fish flies.

"You don't need any specialized knowledge to take up artificial fly making," she assured me one afternoon when I visited the little workshop where she makes her flies, "and you don't need any capital. All you need is patience, and a desire to do the work well. Yet the business is very specialized and extremely well paying."

This girl learned her business, first by examining her father's fishing tackle; and, second, by consulting public library books on fly making. Dissecting one of her father's flies, she found that its construction was quite simple.

Constructing these lures for fishes is one of the best occupations for the girl who lives in a town where fishing is popular. She needs only to have a willing mind and skillful fingers.

She has none of the difficulties of the girl who sells vegetables or eggs, neither must she take her wares into a large city to dispose of them. Her market is right in her own fishing village, and it is practically sure to be a good one. Most every fishing village, no matter how small, boasts a sporting goods store, and of course its specialty is fishing equipment. The girl fly maker can sell her handiwork to this store, and can, in many cases, secure a yearly contract for her wares. She can sell her flies direct to the sportsmen, too; and there will be a ready sale among the fishermen if she sells them better flies than they usually get, perhaps at slightly lower prices. It isn't likely that her output will exceed the demand right in her own town. But if it does, she may supplement her home sales by getting a contract for her flies with the sporting goods supply house in a neighboring city.

Finding a market will not bother the girl fly maker who can construct a fly so luscious and lifelike that it will make any fish risk his life.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

WEEKLY MENU SUGGESTIONS

SUNDAY—Breakfast: Plums, buttered toast, eggs. **Dinner:** Chicken cooked in milk. **Supper:** Cup custard with caramel sauce.

MONDAY—Breakfast: Corn muffins, coffee. **Dinner:** New England boiled dinner, apple dumplings. **Supper:** Whole wheat nut bread.

TUESDAY—Breakfast: Pears, oatmeal and milk. **Dinner:** Boiled dinner, hash, meat loaf, tomato sauce. **Supper:** Milk toast with grated cheese, tea.

WEDNESDAY—Breakfast: Peaches, bran flakes. **Dinner:** Veal cutlets, apple and celery salad. **Supper:** Potato salad.

THURSDAY—Breakfast: Poached eggs on toast, coffee. **Dinner:** Baked ham, riced potatoes, buttered beets. **Supper:** Lemon jelly, sugar cookies.

FRIDAY—Breakfast: Eggs cooked in shell, buttered toast. **Dinner:** Fish chowder, apple pie with cheese. **Supper:** Spaghetti with tomato.

SATURDAY—Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, graham gems, coffee. **Dinner:** Meat pie, cherry pudding. **Supper:** Chocolate cake, tea.

Chicken Baked in Milk.

Cut up a good fat chicken after scrubbing well with soda water. Wipe dry and roll in seasoned flour, brown in butter, then cover with sweet milk and bake for several hours in a moderate oven. The milk with the flour will form a gravy. Serve with mashed potatoes.

Potato Salad.

Cook the potatoes in their jackets. When done remove the skins, cut in cubes, small enough to thoroughly season. Marinate with three tablespoonfuls of oil and one of vinegar, let stand for an hour or more. When preparing the potatoes add a minced onion, and one good-sized cucumber with a cupful of minced celery. Lacking the celery, dust with celery salt. Take three tablespoonfuls of a highly seasoned salad dressing, add one cupful of whipped cream and mix with the salad, adding salt and cayenne as needed. The secret of a good potato salad is allowing the potato to stand long enough with the seasonings to become seasoned through.

Too much idleness fills up a person's time much more completely and leaves him less his own master than any other sort of employment whatever.—Burke.

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

For a company dessert one might try an angel food baked in a round deep tin. Cut a slice off the top, remove the center, fill with vanilla ice cream, cover with crushed fruit and serve at once.

With a cupful of iced or hot tea, crackers covered with jam and topped with whipped cream are delicious as a dessert.

Braised Tongue.—Cook a beef tongue slowly until tender with a slice of onion, and a bay leaf added to the water while cooking. Remove the tongue, remove the skin and place it in a casserole; add the water in which the tongue was cooked, thickened with three tablespoonfuls each of flour and butter mixed; add a pint of stewed tomatoes strained, a small carrot chopped, a clove of garlic, one-half tablespoonful of worcestershire sauce, a few dashes of red pepper and simmer with the tongue for two hours. Serve from the casserole.

Cherry Tart.—Take a can of rich cherries, either canned or preserved, drain from the juice, and add to it a slight thickening of cornstarch or arrowroot. Cook until the starch taste is entirely removed. Into a baked pastry shell put the cherries, pour over the thickened juice and set in a warm oven fifteen minutes. Serve with sweetened whipped cream. Orange jelly served in a baked shell topped with whipped cream is delicious.

Calf's Liver, Spanish Sauce.—Boil in salted water one pound of calf's liver and after cooking cut into cubes. Prepare the sauce by cooking two tablespoonfuls of olive oil with two tablespoonfuls of scraped onion and a tablespoonful of chopped parsley until the onion is brown. Add one teaspoonful of tabasco sauce, three bruised whole cloves, one cupful of brown stock, one cupful of stale bread crumbs soaked in hot water and drained. Mix well, add the liver, season with a teaspoonful of salt and pepper to taste. Serve in a border of rice, garnished with fresh parsley.

If you are fond of roquefort, make a roquefort salad. Take a crisp head of lettuce well washed and dried, chill and arrange in a salad bowl which has been rubbed with a cut clove of garlic, add four tablespoonfuls of the best olive oil, one of vinegar, one of chilli sauce, one-half teaspoonful of salt and a few dashes of cayenne. Mix well, toss over the lettuce broken bits of roquefort cheese, as much or little as one likes; add the dressing and serve all very cold.

Dates stuffed with small portions of peanut butter, make a most nourishing dessert for a busy day.

Nellie Maxwell

FIFTH AVENUE IS TOO EXCITING FOR MAN FROM THE WEST

Too Many Stick-Ups and "Doggone Many People," Says Guide.

New York.—Joe Jones, one of the best known guides in Wyoming, is counting the minutes until he can get back to the open spaces where men "don't ride like cattle in a cattle car." Joe sat in an office overlooking Fifth avenue and expressed himself in crash words like a pneumatic riveter in reverse.

"I've seen a man get off a hoss on the Injun side and break out in cold sweat," he said. "I've seen 'em run a hoss in a prairie dog town, and I've seen 'em pull going up a steep place and wondered when they were going to pitch backward. But I wouldn't live in New Yowk if you'd give me the whole city with a fence around it. I can't sleep; I can't eat. I keep my hand on my pocketbook in the subway. Good Jupiter! mister, you're liable to get stuck up any minute, and it's as much as a man's life is worth to cross Fifth avenue. Why, I've seen a driverless flivver, standing quietly at the curb, suddenly take after an innocent pedestrian and chase him all over the place.

Gosh! How He Dreads Trips.

So Joe is going back to Wyoming and he's counting the minutes. He came to New York on business and was appointed one of the official guides of the Buffalo Bill American association at 469 Fifth avenue, to

Chased Him All Over the Place.

conduct parties to Yellowstone park and to the site of the association's bronze equestrian statue of Buffalo Bill on the heights above the Shoshone river.

New York is not new to Joe. He has been coming here at least once a year for twelve years. And, gosh, how he dreads it! Joe has a dude ranch out in Wyoming, fifty miles from Cody and twelve miles from the old T-E estates owned by Buffalo Bill. Wealthy New Yorkers visit the ranch each summer, up at the end of the wagon trail, to hunt bear, moose, elk, deer and big horn sheep in the hills of the Continental Divide. They get hardened, too.

Joe, who has spent most of his life in the saddle, says a saddle is far different from perching on the upholstery of a fine automobile, especially at the beginning. He says, too, that at the end of a forty-five-mile trip, somebody is likely to get careless and fall off a cliff, damaging the heads of the big game they're bringing back, to say nothing of themselves.

Too Doggone Many People.

Joe is keen-minded, but nature neglected him in stature. In fact, back in 1898, when he went to the Philippines with the First Idaho infantry, he was the smallest man in the army—five feet two inches, and weighing 118 pounds. His legs never will be straight.

But Joe was mournful now. He probably would have cried right into his strawberry ice cream soda if he had had one, but he was so nervous he didn't dare go out on the street. Joe is different at the summit of a mountain crag back home. He shook his head.

"Lemme get out where there ain't so doggone many people," he sighed. "Gimme my pack mules and saddle hosses. Gimme the altitude of the mountains and the camp fire, where man tells you his life history. Lord but I want to get back! I'd grease my man's boots to be there."

Man Buried as Pauper Was Worth $100,000

Hutchinson, Kan.—Supposedly a pauper, J. Eggstein, who died at the poor farm and who is buried in the Potter's field, was worth more than $100,000, according to information reaching the county authorities here. A man who did not leave his name got affidavits of Eggstein's death from the superintendent of the poor farm, saying that the man had $21,000 in a Kansas City bank and $100,000 worth of bonds.

Eggstein was picked up on the street, supposedly a stranded harvest hand, last summer. He refused to give any information concerning himself, saying it was nobody's business.

Account Book of Long Ago Is Interesting

Some interesting sidelights on the dealings of the Hudson's Bay company's agents with the Indians of northern Ontario nearly a century ago are shown by the entries in a book of records just recovered from an old desk found floating on the Ontario side of Lake Timiskaming.

Part of the volume is missing, but apparently the records are those of the agent and his assistants established at a trading post on Lake Timiskaming. The records cover parts of the years 1830-35.

Most of the entries have reference to payments made in goods to Indians for the long trip to Moose Factory, on James bay, perhaps in time the terminus of the Timiskaming & Northern Ontario railway. The journey appears to have occupied from two to three months, and the redskins received 5 pounds ($25)—goods to that value, at least—for the voyage. The custom appears to have been to advance a certain quantity of supplies at the Timiskaming post, while the balance was paid to the Indians at Moose Factory.

Powder and shot, ribbons, blankets, tobacco, knives, wearing apparel, corn, flour and an occasional purchase of rum are the principal entries, and the values in those far-off days make interesting reading in the light of present-day prices.

Three pounds of flour cost 25 cents, which was also the price of a quart of rum, a pair of mooseskin shoes or five plugs of tobacco. A supply of ammunition for the chase meant an outlay of $2.50. Green and red colored cloth came high, costing $1.25 a yard, while the price of 10 cents a pound for sugar will bring back memories of the war period to the present generation.

The braves could deck themselves out in corduroy trousers for $2 and could add a vest for a similar outlay. If they bought ribbon for the squaws at home they were called upon to expend 12 cents a yard for this article of adornment. Three point blankets cost $2.50. A man's calico shirt was valued at $1.50, and a scalping knife could be secured for 12 cents. Soap cost 50 cents a pound. One ivory comb was priced at 25 cents, and the price for fine blue cloth was $2 a yard. A bag of corn was entered at about $4. For two days' labor a youth was credited with 75 cents.—Toronto Globe.

Sails to See Mother, 109

"Tom" Brennan, at the age of eighty-five years, when most men are tired and retired, has left for Ireland to visit his mother, one hundred nine years old, who is too busy to come over and visit her "young" son, who is an active accessory salesman.

One of the infant salesmen was contemplating a visit to his mother. "Tom," spoke up and said he had not seen his mother for twenty years.

"What, your mother still living, 'Tom'?" asked his employer.

"Sure; hale and hearty at one hundred nine," "Tom" replied.

"You're going to see her," commanded his boss. "You can get ready at once."

So Brennan is off to dear old Dublin, near where his mother lives, to spend some time with her, and return sometime in the fall, as suits his whim.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Knocking Hubby's Book

Mr. and Mrs. Author were going out for the evening. They had engaged a new nurse and she was left in charge of the children for the first time.

"Dear," remarked Mrs. Author, as she came downstairs, "I looked into the nursery and noticed nurse was reading. Who gave her the book?"

"I did," replied her husband.

"What book is it?"

"My last," he answered.

"Darling," exclaimed his wife. "And you know how important it is that she should not go to sleep until we return!"

Squaring Things

An inveterate poker player who hadn't been trotting in double harness very long went to an old married owl for some friendly advice.

"What is it, son?" asked his mentor. "Wife been jumping on you too severely?"

"No, that's just the point. That's what makes me uneasy. My wife doesn't say much, but when I have been out late with the boys she apparently does a lot of thinking. Now, what should a husband do when his wife looks at him oddly?"

"Look at her evenly."

Malaria Long Known

Although malaria was not given its present name until 1753, the disease has been known and described in various writings for thousands of years. Before 1000 B. C. both the tertian and quartan types of the disease were alluded to in the Orphic poems. According to Deaderick, the Iliad of Homer and the Wasps of Aristophanes contain allusions to what we now call malaria, and according to Goron, the word AAT, found among the inscriptions of the temple of Denderah, referred doubtless to malaria.—Bass.

Bumping Him

"Say, looky here, now!" snarled the landlord of the Petunia tavern. "What's your idy in lopping and lallygagging around here from morning till night, cluttering up the whole place with yourself, sponging your tobacco, and snouting in on every conversation that is going on? What are you trying to do, anyhow—impersonate an officer?"—Kansas City Star.

His Lucky Time

Brown was interviewing candidates for the job of gardener. The one before him did not seem promising, but Brown thought he would give him a chance.

"Er—how long were you in your last place?" he asked.

Off his guard, the applicant replied, "A month, sir."

"Eh? That's not very long! And the one before that?"

"Three months, sir," replied the applicant, coldly.

"That's better, now. And the time before that?"

The applicant drew himself up proudly as he said: "There wasn't no time before that, sir; I got off with a fine."

England's Tobacco

England always takes the best of the Havana tobacco and allows the rest of the world to get along with the leavings. An English importer of Havana who has been in the trade for 30 years says there are 100,000 cigar smokers in England, and that those islands consume 28,000,000 Havana cigars in a year—say $10,000,000 worth. This importer put the number of other sorts of cigars smoked in Britain at 400,000,000.

The Candy Kid

Little Peggy—Oh, auntie, wouldn't you enjoy some of those lovely caramels?

Auntie—Dearie, they're bad for the teeth.

Little Peggy—But, auntie, I'll hold your teeth while you eat them!—The Progressive Grocer.

Crow Eats Insects

Birds are chiefly valuable to us because they kill insects, says Nature Magazine. The crow is no exception to this rule. About a fifth of the adult crow's annual food is taken from the insect world, its share of insects being made up largely of species found on or near the ground.

A man who likes you can lead you a long way in the direction you don't want to go.

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GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

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Established in 1905.
Legal City and County Paper.

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"For the cause that lacks assistance,
Against the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that we can do."

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1924

Making Politics a Business

There are styles in politics as in everything else. The politician always has his weather eye out for new fields to exploit; hence the proposal that crops up intermittently to have the state operate insurance funds of various kinds. Several states, in fact, now sell compensation insurance covering accidents to workers, and in some cases the state maintains a monopoly of this form of identity while in others private companies compete with the commonwealth.

Politicians who bring about such interference with the economic function of private business do so for certain practical reasons, and those who listen to the noisy advocates of the "sovereign state" should remember that such paternalistic individuals have a dull axe to grind. That portion of the unsuspicious public that falls for the promise of perfection in the guise of state or municipal ownership should ask themselves why politicians urge such methods so indefatigably. There is a clear answer: State operation supplies political pie in the form of funds for contracts to favored henchmen; it furnishes numerous jobs for those who help the machine to operate, and thus affords a means of building up a political organization to perpetuate itself.

There are not many business men in politics, but there are plenty of men who make politics a business.

Essential Qualifications to Make School Children Useful Citizens.

To make the public school system, both elementary and higher education, attain its greatest usefulness to the American people, three things are quite important: First, extend industrial education until about one-half the time is spent on text books and the other half on learning trades and making boys and girls useful citizens. Second, establish a public school savings system where every child will learn as early in life as possible to accumulate small savings instead of learning to spend money faster than they earn it. Third, sell school bonds direct to the taxpayers in small denominations and keep the interest money at home among the people who pay the bills.

With these slight reforms put into effect, the public educational system might save our country from becoming a nation of soft-handed white collar non-purchasers.

Speeding Up Production

An old Chinaman, delivering laundry in a mining camp, heard a noise and espied a huge brown bear sniffing his tracks in the newly fallen snow.

"Huh!" he gasped. "You likee my tlacks, I makee some more."—Everybody's Magazine.

His View

"I made you what you are!" declared Mrs. Johnson, in the midst of a family jar.

"I reckon so," agreed Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "And looking the result up one side and down tuther I'm obleeged to say that you didn't make much."—Kansas City Star.

Descent of Beauty

Child (admiring herself in mirror)—You must have been awfully pretty once, mummie.

Mother—Why do you think that, darling?

"Because you've got such a lovely little girl."

DELINQUENT SALE NOTICE

Sierra Gold Mining Company — Location of principal place of business, Richmond California; Location of works, Sierra County, California.

NOTICE—There are delinquent upon the following described stock on account of Assessment No. 2, levied on the 6th day of May, 1924, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

Name of Shareholder	No of certificate	No of shares	Amt
W. L. Anderson	19	1500	$15 00
W. S. Adams	100	2300	23 00
Steve Barbkas	141	3367	33 67
J. H. Bonds	27	400	4 00
J. H. Bonds	260	400	4 00
J. H. Bonds	248	400	4 00
Ben Bauer	148	950	9 50
Anne S. Carr	35	2000	20 00
H. D. Chapman	407	1200	12 00
C. A. Cain	40	800	8 00
O. H. Fulkerson	53	400	4 00
A. E. Grosvenor	57	1900	19 00
A. E. Grosvenor	223	800	8 00
A. E. Grosvenor	377	90	0 90
Pearl N Hein	59	1000	10 00
Roy Hastings	60	1500	15 00
Roy Hastings	159	1500	15 00
Ernest Hipp	61	3000	17 00
Moses Heath	215	1900	19 00
Moses Heath	294	950	9 50
Moses Heath	306	958	9 50
Moses Heath	339	950	9 50
Moses Heath	345	956	9 50
B Heath & S Heath	150	950	9 50
Michael Kennedy	151	3800	38 00
Michael Kennedy	340	400	4 00
Michael Kennedy	381	200	2 00
A C Lang	70	2664	26 64
A C Lang	236	2886	28 86
A C Lang	382	650	6 50
John M Lang	276	400	4 00
Norman Moss	74	3800	38 00
Norman Moss	201	1500	15 00
Norman Moss	209	950	9 50
Norman Moss	251	1900	19 00
Norman Moss	296	1350	13 50
Norman Moss	322	1900	19 00
Norman Moss	338	800	8 00
Antone Pavack	287	800	8 00
Antone Pavack	356	400	4 00
Antone Pavack	421	400	4 00
Helen Sheddon	89	1900	19 00
Joe Toffoli	44	800	8 00
Louis Toffoli	145	1500	15 00
D R Trout	351	400	4 00
W H Wood	194	1500	15 00
W H Wood	275	1350	13 50
E A Walters and Quido B. Walters	21	750	7 50
E A Walters and Quido B Walters	423	250	2 50
E A Walters and Quido B Walters	426	1000	10 00
H W Wernse	161	200	2 00

And in accordance with law and an order of the board of directors made on the 6th day of May, 1924, so many shares of each parcel of said stock as may be necessary will be sold at public auction at the office of the company at room 10, Grant Building, at 607 Macdonald ave., Richmond, California, on Wednesday, the 3d day of September, 1924, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m., of said day, to pay said assessments, together with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the Board of directors.

M. R. WHITNEY, Secretary.

Office: Room 10, No. 607 Macdonald avenue, Richmond, California.

NOTICE OF EXTENSION OF TIME OF SALE:

By order of the Board of Directors of the Sierra Gold Mining Company, the time for the making of the said sale is extended, from Wednesday, the 3d day of September, 1924, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m., to Thursday, the 2d day of October, 1924, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m.

M. R. WHITNEY, Secretary.

a15,22-29

NOTICE TO VOTERS

A new and complete registration of voters is required by law during the year 1924. Every person entitled thereto must register thirty days before any election at which he or she desires to vote. Registration for the purpose of voting at municipal elections for towns of the sixth class closes March 14, 1924. Registration for the purpose of voting at Presidential Primary election closes April 5, 1924. Registration for purpose of voting at August Primary election closes July 26, 1924. Registration for the purpose of voting at General election closes October 4, 1924.

You may register with the county clerk or any of his deputies.

Dated January 10, 1924.

J. H. WELLS,
County Clerk of Contra Costa County
State of California.

The following are the Registration Deputies:

Richmond—A. C. Faris, L. W. Broughham, City Hall; Miss Georgia Johnson, 208 Richmond ave; R. P. Vaughn, 610 Macdonald ave; Miss Fannie Nesbit, 621 Bissell ave; H. G. Stidman, 621 Washington ave; M. J Gordon, 321 Macdonald ave; H. O. Watson, 931 Macdonald ave; Mrs. Lillian Blake, 2802 Cutting blvd; R. V. March, 426 7th st.; R. L. Webb, 3706 Highland ave.

El Cerrito—Mrs. Alice M. Morris, Mrs Onnie K. Curry, Mrs Flora O Adams, John Sandvick.

San Pablo—Frank Silva, Mrs Grace Silva, Mrs Lillie Whisler. 1-04

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COOLIDGE CHOICE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Mrs. A. T. Hert Praises Child Labor Policy.

"What the future holds for the wage earner and the wage earner's family, is of vital interest to the women of this country." Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, vice chairman of the Republican National committee, stated in a recent interview. "Therefore, the promises of the political parties, on the subject of labor are of the greatest importance. When we reflect that there are eight and one-half million women wage earners including, two million married women wage earners who are directly affected by labor legislation, as well as the wives of the laboring men who are interested in the protection afforded labor, the importance of the question can be plainly seen.

"Every woman in America is interested in the question of child labor and wants to see the children of this country safeguarded during the most important years of their lives.

"A fair deal to labor was assured by the Republican party in its platform accepted by the national convention in Cleveland. The platform pledges continued progressive reduction of taxes, rigid economy in government and promises protection against undue exactions.

"To the Republican party goes the credit of being the leader in the campaign for national legislation to protect the children. It was the party that enacted the first federal child labor law," Mrs. Hert said. "The Republican platform commended congress for its prompt adoption of the recommendation of President Coolidge authorizing congress to pass protective child labor legislation. It also urged the prompt consideration of the amendment by the legislatures of the various states.

"This law, when ratified, will afford nation-wide protection for child workers.

"The average woman of today is a worker. She either works to support herself and those dependent upon her or she works to make the family income buy as many comforts for her family as possible.

"The last federal census showed that out of 572 occupations, only 35 did not have women workers. Women have entered the realm of industry and they must be carefully protected. The action of the Republican platform in favoring high standards of wage, working and living conditions among women has received widespread commendation.

"The election of President Coolidge and Mr. Dawes, supported by a Republican congress, will mean continued prosperity for the average home."

Latest Theory as to Origin of Universes

The new theory developed by the Viennese scientist, Dr. Hans Hoerbiger, that ice is the building material with which new universes are constantly forming in the heavens, is being given particular attention in America in connection with the recent discovery at the Harvard observatory, where photographs were taken "showing that a faint and nameless luminous haze in the sky in the constellation of Sagittarius, the Archer, is a distinct universe corresponding to the solar system, although perhaps much smaller, says the Detroit News.

From these photographs Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard observatory, estimates that it takes 1,000,000 years for light to travel to our earth from the newly found universe, which, he says, is the most distant object ever viewed by the eyes of man. He bases this statement on the fact that the most distant stars in the universe known prior to this measurement of the newly discovered heavenly bodies are only 250,000 light-years from our earth. The new universe found by the mammoth lenses measures six quintillion miles away.

Trappers Travel in Style

Trappers who make their exodus from Alaska fur bearing fields in the spring travel in palatial style nowadays. They engage the finest steamer accommodations and thus upset stories of novelists and narrators who pictured trappers a few years ago as canoeing themselves out of the cold Alaskan waters, each with a smelly bale or two of furs.

That Is, Found Themselves

Doctor Jinks—I suppose you must have lost some of your patients by being in Europe for so many months?

Doctor Kent—Yes, confound it! Ten or a dozen of them got well.—Boston Transcript.

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Albert Leigh, 16 years
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L. D. Lafrenz, 10 years

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THE beats in the pulse of Pacific Service are controlled by these men. Two on each eight-hour shift sit before a huge illuminated map—a reproduction in miniature of the company's power houses, substations, and high power feeder lines. Private and public telephone lines and wireless system puts them in immediate touch with interruptions in service. If a line or power house fails, due to storms or other causes, the lights on their map so indicate. Instantly the dispatcher diverts energy from an area with a surplus for the emergency.

By ordering switches opened or closed, they isolate the trouble, so that only the immediate vicinity is affected. These men keep the 30 power houses in step or generating at the same speed. If one gets out of step, going slower or faster than the rest, your lights will flicker.

Their purpose is to insure you a uniform, continuous service. Their success is your success.

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